lated it into English. That untold, undescribed, indescribeble wonder of modern times, the French Revolution, will for centuries ettract the attention of poets, and the study of philosophers. It was a reality to all engaged in it. The leaders had great Heas, and the people sympathized with them. But the ruffien spirit prevailed, and converted a revolution evidently intended to be an instrument of mercy into a murderous tragedy.

La Martine thus depicts the intellectual signs

of the Revolution: "Postry is the remembrance and anticipation if what it sings zircady bath an existence. don all sides; science, poetry, history, philsophy, the stage, mysticism, the arts, the in the hands of Franklin and Pay gift of the King was deposited. over to the Rovelution; not one name of a of reputation in all Europe could be cited, should have been the Apostle of America and remained attached to the party of the past. past was overcome, because the mind of drit hath flown, life is extinct. None but institutions. There was a general the horizon of the future; and, whethleys, all went headlong towards the

ttempted a counter revolution; but the revolu-After this the National Assembly dissolved, and gible, and by this fital act of nice purity (for their object was to prove by it their integrity. now obtained the mastery, and thereafter licenfor the bloody deeds of the Revolution. Of Bannave La Martine writes:

estadious, but without imagination; copious but without warmth, his intellect was mediocre the mind honors, his will variable, his heart in the right piace. His talent, which they affected compare with Mirabeau's, was nothing more han a power of skilfully riveting public attennower of extempore speaking, an apparent supeity which vanished before reflection. Mirabeau's exemire had created him a periestal or heir hatred, and magnified his importance to make the comparison closer. When reduced to his nernal stature, it was easy to recognize th distance that axisted between the man of the nation and the man of the bar. Bernave has the misfortune to be the great man of a medione party, and the hero of an envious faction he deserved a better destiny, which he subse-

The new assembly was convened, and ther twef the Gironie. It was composed ers from the South. Two women, Madame dewar. The spoke, wrote, acted for it. Lamur-

Her cradie was that of the Revolution. Her

net to make, was followed by those who knew

no advantages of birth or station. But her rooms in his hands. more ever crowded with Girondists. There made by Louis XVI. to the United States. Per- and the voices of his daughters.

the space and the carelessness of youth. At her finances." the foot of the tribune he was loved with famillurity; as he ascended it, each man was surpris-

Politica. Lamartine describes him as follows:

It is thus stated by Mr. Sumner:

"In the 4th volume of the Girondins, liv. 33. chap's. VI. and VII., you give a fragment of a letter written to the convention by the Deputy of Calals, Thomas Payne, in which he urges the necessity of bringing Louis XVI. to judgment, and you continue :- "Such were the terms in which the voice of America, enfranchised by Louis XVI., echoed in the prison of Louis XVI! An American—a citizen—a sage demanded, if not the head, at least the ignominy of the King who had covered with French bayonets the cradle of his country's liberty. of things; what it celebrates is not yet dead, Ingratitude expressed itself in outrage. Payne had been treated with all attention and cetry sang everywhere the unformed but im- kindness by the King, during his mission to and hopes of the people. It is a sure Paris, to ask the aid of France in favor of gury, it is full of entinusiasm, for its voice is America Louis XVI, had made a present of six millions to the young Republic; and it was in the hands of Franklin and Payne that the man on earth to show hatred to Louis XVI.

"It is difficult to understand how or when the race had withdrawn from it; when Engishman Payne became the "Apostle of America." He did, indeed, live some time in les remain under the shelter of old America, and was naturalized there—as he was afterwards in France-but he was never sent apon any mission, nor did he ever have any emmall saw therein their safety, or the ployment under the authority of, or in connection with the American Government, except that of Clerk in the Bureau in one of the Committees of Congress-which post, after a few months' occupation, he was glad to resign, in order to prevent removal for misconduct. The Commissioners sent from the United States to so icit the aid and alliance of France, during the war of Independence, were Franklin, Deane, and Lee; and it was to them that the sums, oftion had begun, and no cloquence could stop it. fered by Louis XVI. as a don gratuit, and accepted as a lean from the government of France, the members thereof declared themselves incli- were paid. All the documents and correspongress," or in the "Diplomatic Correspondence ruland the cause of repulsicanism. The clubs of the Revolution," 12 volumes, published by order of the Government. These works I have at your disposition, and they will show you that tionsness ruled the press, and prepared the way Payue had no part in this, or in any other iplomatic transaction of the United States.

Thomas Payne tried to save the life of Loui XVI. A letter is quoted to prove this. His recommended the United States as a place where to would be safe from assault, and in no position to do harm. "There, far away from the miscries and crimes of royal life," says Payne, "h His habit of pleading gave him, with its will learn by the constant speciacle of public prosperity, that the true system of Government is not that of Kings, but that of representatives. Mr. Sumner goes fally into details. We suboin a portion of his letter, as alike interesting for the information it gives, and the manner in like a son or a brother of the family. One day which it is conveyed.

"You will, sir, upon further examination, become convinced, I believe, that the man whom you designate as the 'Apostle of America,' lead nothing in his position or character to justify that title. Permit me to say, further, that no still a bottle of wine left in my collar. Bring it." voice of unkindness towards Louis XVI. ever came from the United States. All that could newill drink to liberty and our country. Strasso universally felt for him in America, was and De Liste must be inspired by these last drop-Stud and Manage Reland, figured in it, and shown in the conduct of the Minister Picaipo- to produce one of those hymns which convey to Stief and Macaue Reland, figured in it, and played conspicuous parts. The former was for erneur Morris-who did not healtafe to come suggested it." The young girls applauded, promise, not only his own personal safety, but fetched the wine, filled the glasses of their old the diplomatic relations of the two countries, in father and the young officer until the wine was order to save poor Louis XVI. from the sad fate exhausted. It was midnight and very cold. which Morris foresaw awaited him. While the De Lisle was a dreamer; his heart was moved.

the same character, grains, glory, and love. certed at the American Legation. Towards the that he could never tell which was first produced. genius was like the antique chorus. end of July, 1792, Louis XV1. deposited with the air or the words, so impossible did he find it to separate the poetry from the music, and the Morris certain private papers, and money to the amount of 748,000 livres tournois. The events feeling from the impression. He sung everyinspiration, a tribune by eloquence, a woman in dight, and on that day, M. de Monciel Bremond

Morris certain private papers, and money to the amount of 748,000 livres tournois. The events feeling from the impression. He sung everything—wrote nothing.

Overcome by this divine inspiration, his head her beauty, nuseen by the million. and others concerned in it. together with the fell sleeping on his instrument and he did not and others concerned in it. together the second of the second of the swake until daylight. The song of the overflow was not the beauty of form American Legation. "Whether my house will ares, but visible inspiration and the bes protection to you or me," said Morris. manifestation of passionate impulse. Attitude, "God only knows; but such refuge as it affords down and then ran to Dietrick. He found him gestum, beas of voice, look-all obeyed her min s you shall have, let what will bels! me." Part of in his garden. His wife and daughters had not and crested her brilliancy. Her look, so often the funds deposited by Louis XVI. were em- yet risen. ployed to save from the massacres of September, her, is if it were possible to find with her the and to aid the escape of persons compromised and capable of executing De Liste's composition. inspiration she sought. That gaze, open, yet by their attachment to the King. An exact Districk's eldest daughter accompanied them. note of these disbursements was kept by Mor- Rouget sang. At the first verse all countentenity as principalion. We felt that the light of its, and the moment that his mission to Paris har games turned pale, at the second tears flowed, at mounted to the pulpit, and called out to the last enthusiasm burst forth. The hymn of company, "Ladies and gentlemen, please to unite of the artest of heart. She wrote like Rous- dame Royale [the daughter of Louis XVI., now the country was found. Alas! it was also des-Duchess of Angouleme an account of his trust, Haed to be the hymn of terror. The unfortun-Malana Roland, unlike Madame de Stael, had and to pay over to her the sum which remained ate Dietrick went a few months, afterward to feeling, Stephen's poetical temperament burst

was to be seen, until he seconded from mit me, sir, to draw your attention to certain "The new song, executed some days afterward themes account of Brissot recommending war- facts which have a bearing upon this assertion, at Strasbourg, flew from city to city, in every far, with all his guilt, let it be remembered, that his expected that, and tried to save the life of the some of independence, was eighteen million livres.—

Incis which have a dealing upon the after the tool saved his life. This lady was re- trit, but it was accepted only as a loan, and by the Convention between Count Vergennes and Franklin, signed on the 16th July, 1782, (a copy establing and darrillag; and she was the soul of which I have at your service.) it was egreed the Groule. "Jean Jacques Rousseau," says that interest at five per cent. should be paid on that interest at five per cent. should be paid of briganas, who are traversing I take it from the day of the conclusion of Peace.—

The French Government became responsible Liste himself, proscribed as a royalist, heard it ing: but Stephen has so many new acquaintanting: but Stephen has so many new acquaintanting: the lasterian, " was the virile type of Madaine it from the day of the conclusion of Peace also, for other debts of the United States, con- and shuddered as it sounded on his ears, while Of the leader of the Girondists, Vergniaud, tracted in Holland and elsewhere, amounting to escaping by one of the wild passes of the Alps. sixteen million livres, so that the whole Ameri- "What do they call that hymn?" he inquired of can debt to France, at the commencement of his guide. "The Marseillaise," replied the "His diguified, calm, and unaffected features 1784, was thirty-four million livres tournois." present. It was thus he learnt the name of his Answered the conviction of his power. Facil- Most of this bore interest at five per cent., and own work. The arm turned against the hand by that agreeable concomitant of genius, had was to be repaid at intervals, after a delay of that forged it. The Revolution, insane, no transcel silks plishle his talents, his character, twelve years. At the close of 1789, Necker, longer recognized its own voice! and even the position he assumed. A certain being sorely pressed for money, made indirect sanchalence announced that he easily laid aside propositions to the American Government for at the from the conviction of his abili- an immediate repayment of this loan, at a great

over all his forces at the moment when discount. These propositions were not accept. To the Editors of the Examiner: he should require them. His brow was contem- ed. "Justice and honor require," said Washplatice, his look composed, his mouth serious ington, then President, "that our debt to France and so new sat sad; the deep inspiration of an- should be fully paid, and that we should in nofigulty was rotagled in his physiognemy, with wise profit by the temporary embarrassment of

"A law of Congress was immediately passed ed to find that he inspired him with admiration appropriating money and authorizing a new trusion of man. I am not silly enough to unthrough Purgatery for the sies of our predecesand respect; but at the first words that fell from load in Holland, for the early acquittal of this dertake the description. If this subterranean sors, and came out more polluted than when we cer's lips they felt the immense distance of the man and the orator. He was an of the man and the orator. He was an of the man and the orator. He was an of the man and the orator, whose value and the orator. He was an of the man and the orator, whose value and the orator, whose value and the feet of the f the speaker's lips they felt the immense distance sacred debt. The repayments were commenced world had been known to the ancient Greeks went in. After crossing the river, we proceedof enthusiasm, whose value and events of the 10th August, 23,747,659 livres had been peopled with beings adapted to its gloom. Very remarkable. Here an entirely new scene the studious, equal to any and superior to most investigation. This inwhose place was in his inspiration. This inspiration, we deep musical tones

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of the result of the result of the formula and the properties of the result of the formula as it were the properties of the result of the and an extraordinary power of Amsterdam, but the bankers of the French aymphs, would have exerted itself to furnish rock, and found, as it were, the productions of brigues, had drank in deep draughts at the Government, Messrs. Hognen, Grand & Co., inhabitants to these dark regions also. Here, a new climate. We were reministed of some of perhaps, Ulysses would have evoked the distribution of perhaps, Ulysses would have evoked the distribution of the sequence of the dead; and through the pass in a short three from the regions of eternal the poster of a democracy he would with the Executive Council alone. Under these gloom of this cavern would Aeneas have made snow, to the bright flowers and shining fruits of obligsopher and post. His genius, circumstances, the Minister of the United his wey to the shodes of the infernal gods. the tropics. Here are Mary's Vineyard, the beginning to the people, yet forbade him to de. States to Holland, Mr. Short, deferred the pay-

sacrifice of a principle.

men to be engraved on every American heart. prominent-whose services were less known to guage of Wordsworth, ame-then those of the other two, it is that Vergennes was the first friend America found A Pagen suckled in a creed outworn, among those having authority with Louis XVI. So might I, standing on this pleasant lea, sed always generous aid to her cause, and Or hear old Triton blow his wreathed horn. ho, in his ciplomatic relations with the American Ministers-Franklin and Jeffersonhowed always a loyal and honorable spirit.

"At the present day, the American pilgrim he comes to Versailles, to visit the monument edicated 'to all the glories of France,' pause a a more humble temple, -the Charch of Notre Dame, -and offers there his tribute of affection and respect, at the tomb of Vergennes, -- at the omb of that Pronchman who, swaying the ouncils of his Sovereign, and having influence over the opinions of the nation, never forget to enerous and just to America."

Lamartine gives life sketches of Robespierre Danton, Isnard, Guadet, &c., &c. We shall adeavor to give some of these portraits hereafter. We close our present notice with the following anecdote:

"The Marzeillaise preserves notes of the song of glory and the shrick of Death; glorious as the one, fancreal like the other, it assures the ountry, while it makes the citizen turn pale. This is its history:

"There was then a young officer of artillery in arrison at Strasbourg, named Rouget de Lisle He was born at Louise-Saunier, in the Jura. ience relative to this negotiation have been that country of reveirie and energy, as moun orinted either in the "Secret Journals of Con- taluous countries always are. This young man eved war like a soldier-the Revolution like her. He charmed with his verses and music the slow, dull garrison life. Much in reques rom his two-fold talent as musician and poet visited the house of Dietrick, an Aslatian striot, (more of Strasburg.) on intimate Dietrick's wife and young daughters ed in his patriotic feelings, for the Revoluon was advancing toward the frontiers, just as effections of the body always commence a extremetics. They were very partial to the g officer, and inspired his heart, his poetry lifs music. They executed the first of hi bardly developed, confiduates of the earlit flights of his genius. " It was in the winter of 1792, and there w:

scarcity in Strasbourg. The house of Dietrick poor and the table humble; but there wa ilways a welcome for Rouget de Lisle. young officer was there from morning to night, when there was only some coarse brend an slices of ham on the table, Dietrick, looking with calm sudness at De Lisle, said to him Plenty is not seen at our feasts; but what mutter if enthusiasm is not wanting at our civi fetes and courage in our soldiers' hearts. I have he added, addressing one of his daughters, "and e done in his behelf was done. The sympathy | bourg is shortly to have a patriotic ceremony

which Morris foresaw awaited him. While the factor popularity had played about ber lips, and beh there an inaxtinguishable thirst for face. She easy a han the storms of the popularity, and death. Her genius was great her studying, and death. Her genius was in frequent consultation with Louis August. Morris was in frequent consultation with Louis XVI.; he had counselled the King to quit Paris, and the arrangements for his flight were constitutions of his chitzen heart; and on his small clavicord, now composing the air beginning to his mind, the words her words, and now the words before the satisfies it was notessary for her to associate in certed at the American Legation. Towards the

gight returned to his memory with difficulty Dietrick aroused them, called tothe scaffold at the sound of the notes produced forth in, "You speak of the gift of six million livres at his own fireside, from the heart of his friend

France, by singing it everywhere on their way. Whence the name of Marseillaise. De Lisie's the effect of her son's voice, wrote to him: "What is this revolutionary hymn, song by

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MAMMOTH CAVE, July 27, 1847.

which they should never be disturbed by the in- best fight. Thus we were obliged to pass with the Executive Consolid alone. Under these distinguishers and possible proper and the third proper. He gamine the executive Consolidation of the Cavers would A seems have made the tropics. Here are Many's Vingard, the tropics. Here are Many's Vingard, the tropics of the consolidation of the consoli "History should pause a moment before this Should circumstances oblige you to mention men, who, without having assumed the name of this, do it with such solid reasons as will occur deception!" If Philosophy comes with her five Our third visit to the property of the prop not be most incontentable of dictators with facility. A mind equally power to all; as fitted from any desire to embarrass or eye of the desire of the desire. A mind equally power to the still east the action shall desire it, but for eation as for thought, he passed from one to the other with facility, according to the phases of his desire, There was in him the flexibility of the democracy of the Greek, mind in the ettring periods of the democracy is A times. His deep study carried him and to history, that poem of the officulty into which their studies in his manifold. His multiple of the democracy of the flexibility of the historian the figure of the way in which their studies of the democracy of the flexibility of the democracy of the flexibility of the historian the figure of the way in which their studies of fact in this history of the manifold him with the expense of the democracy him has been been as a state of

"The debt of American gratitude is due to the siders a powerful magician's wand, and with an whole French nation, but the desire to indivi- air that would become Jove when all Olympus dualize, if I may so say, the expression of that trembled at his no i, he waires his switch over gratitude has caused the names of three French- the spirit hand, and to him it has all vanished. "This muddy vesture of decay" is to him all The names of Larayerre, Louis XVI., Ven- that is worth regarding in the Universe. To GENNES; and if this trinity of the well beloved me, the cold materialism of modern science quaintance, "my bosom burns with patriotism be completed by one whose actions were less would make this a dreary world. In the lan- and philanthropy, and I sm also a philalogist." "I'd rather be

It was he who staked his reputation as a Minis- Have glimpses that would make me less fortorn ter upon the success of her struggle, he who Have sight of Protous coming from the sea,

But how far we have digressed! Let us re-

turn to the Cave. When I stand at the entrance, this cavern seems to me a huge dregen. with its enormous folds concealed beneath the surface, sending forth its chill breath against hose who dare to approach. The dragon look is, however, only momentary. We have been in the Cave three times, since our arrival. Immediately after reaching the hotel, we supped and determined to look for a short time beneat the surface of matters. The first thing to be lone, is to dress a la mode da cazerne. fashionable Cave costume of the lades-for the iominion of fashion extends even into the dark caverns of the earth-is Turkish. The lords of rentian barrow the cost-off clothes of the servants. After having suitably atravel carnelyes and expended considerable muscular energy in aughing at our personal appearance, each of us ook a lamp, and proceeded down the dell that leads to the entrance of the Cave. In very warm weather, when the temperature of the external pir is 85° or 90° above zero, the change to a temperature of 59°, which is that of the Cave, is very chilling. Particularly is the cold where it sometimes rushes to extinguish the lights. Here you wonder what could have nduced you to leave your clouk behind. After walking some time, however, you find yourself

ery comfortable. Our first researches in the Cave were not a ended very fir. Our guile was filigued, an so were we. We passed the Giant's Coffin, an vent to the Star Chamber, which we rather la tily decided to be "very well got up." W ien retraced our steps, till we came to the Gothic Avenue, which we determined to ex-We passed the Haunted Chamber, when we appendies were found in former times, an method the Gothic Chapel. Here I determine d to stay, and let the rest of the company go n to the Lover's Loup. After the company had left me, I lay down by one of the pillars and presently heard a stembout in the distance The sound was so familiar to one, that I scarcey thought of it, till I suddenly reflected that I was out of the steambout region. I then found that it was caused by the heating of my own pulse-so perfect is the stillness of those silent chambers! We returned to the hatel ry well satisfied-to go to bed.

I think it is Helenus who tells Access to cor ler no less of time of sufficient importance to cep bim from seeing the Cumeun Sybit. I fo et the Latin-it is something about dispendic and morac-but the English interpretation is If you go to the Mammoth Cave, and cannot get Stephen immediately for a guide, wait a day or two." The most interesting way of visiting the Cave, would be to go without any guide, as xplore for yourself; in this way there would be muitely more romance, if not so much safety But as you must have one, take Stephen, the The young girls applauded, Prince of Guides. He is much more entertain had for a guide through his Cave, and does not affect any of her mysterious pomposity.

The morning after our arrival, we made to parations for a day's travel in the Care and the guidance of Stephen as commander-inhief, with a staff composed of officers, each whom had on various occasions been an in-h-pendent leader himself. We entered the Carinspired with an invincible determination to "revel in the Halls of the Montezumas," hose Halls were to be found in the Cave, whatever enemies might oppose as. Who could fear with Stephen for a leader?

Imagine us in the Cave, if your imagination is capable of the effort. "Ladies and gentlenen," said Stephen, "this is the Rotunga; it iimmediately under the Cave Hotel; it is forme. of encrinite marble." "Encrinite," said I Stephen, what is that?" Stephen looked a me with an eye that showed he perfectly comprehended me, and replied, "Oh, your company is too wild for me to give a lecture on geology. After proceeding a short distance, "Here, he, "are the Kentucky Citfs, so called from with me in singing 'Oft in the stilly night."

> "Come let us anew Our journey pursue."

old mother, a loyalist and religious, starmed at not properly appreciate the distinction between

GENTLEMEN:-You perhaps thought that you place colled Purgatory. On a farmer occasion, would seduce me into an attempt to describe this I was obliged to pass through this place—the great wonder of the world, which silence and company that had preceded us the day before most so darkness seem to have selected for an abode in having been too light themselves to make the heard.

gled with his studies the exercises of a military life, formed his body to fatigae, at the same time that he fashioned his mind to lofty ideas; equally skilled in handling a sword, and daring in subbusing a horse."

Lamartine's history has called out a letter from Mr. Gronge Sunner, of Boston, correcting certain errors into which he has fallen about the comforts of home by the comforts of home by the conforts of home by the conforts of home by the conforts of home by the philosopher, and decides that he perceives every thing around them. She would prove to a nation of blind men that all that they might have heard about the rain-bow was a delusion of superstition. Seriously, gentlemen, I think Madam Philosophy is guilty of no small degree of arrogance in some of her dogmatic assumptions. An erring mortal, with no more than five senses, and these no better than they should be, assumes the name of a philosopher, and decides that he perceives every thing around them.

Permit me here to record a most strocious She would prove to a nation of blind men that all that they might have heard about the rain-bow was a delusion of superstition. Seriously, gentlemen, I think Madam Philosophy is guilty of no small degree of arrogance in some of her dogmatic assumptions. An erring mortal, with no more than five senses, and these no better than they should be, assumes the name of a philosopher, and decides that he perceives every that "one who would make a pun would pick a provide the conforts of home by the philosopher, and decides that he perceives every the conforts of home by the conforts of home by the philosopher, and decides that he perceives every the conforts of home by the philosopher. than to enjoy the comforts of home by the philosopher, and decides that he perceives every that "one who would make a pun would pick a thing that exists. His little birch twig he con- pocket." If he who puns in a living language is so deprayed, what must that person be, who like an Eastern Ghool, prays upon the deed!

Speaking of language, reminds me of Ste phen's philological attainments, in witnessing the extent of which I was much interested; for like a certain distinguished Count of our ac quaintance, "my bosem burns with patriotism "This formation," said Stephen, in Mary's Vineyard, "is called betryoidal, from the Greek botrus, a bunch of grapes." "The gentleman who named this avenue, called it, at first Persic-Avenue, after the distinguished sculptor; but on second thought, he called it Pensico, which is the Italian for arcond thought." [I suppose, from a figure on the ceiling, which bears a great resemblance to the statue of the praying Sam uel, and is so called, that the gentleman, when he named the avenue, believed the statue to be the work of Persico, and afterwards discovered his error. The name of the sculptor is Pampaoni-is it not ?]

But I must bring this rambling letter to dose. Stephen is a noble fellow, and we all feel very much attached to him. No doubt he often us a fine laugh to himself His "reminiscen ces" would make an interesting work, as he see human nature in an uncommon dress. Farewell to thy bright eye, Stephen!

We leave our hospitable landlord, and his wellordered house, with regret, as will all who visit OUTIS. this place.

OXPORD, AUGUST 13th, 1847.

est three days, the commencement exercises of Minut University, and I take the opportunity of ublicly expressing, through your columns, the delivered, on Tuesday evening, in the First veracity. his, Esq., of Circleville, Ohio. At an early being soon allayed, the different members of city. he congregation had leisure for their own con- In this letter it is stated that the Palace during repression upon most of those who heard it - ted contempt of his race. The only drawbucks on the evening's enjoy- Our army is still reposing at Puebla, and why neat arose from the bad behaviour of one small out, someboly che did. The boy's mode of monstrate, but with the Bobs I have the delay i former evidently had a high opinion of the "iu- here. ividual man," as the speaker had just been ad- That we shall gain another glorious victory ne would have been in a sad predicament.

their resemblance to the chiffs of the Kentucky oresented to her graduating members, by J. G. derning my business that I need say nothing on their resemblance to the Church; there is the Church; there is the Church; there is the Dayton, Ohio. His speech was on the nature of True American Conservatism. If you have ever heard anything of Harry, or After this had been sung with a good deal of Diffuseness of style, and certain off-hand man- with him at Encarnacion.] ner, which reminded one a little too strongly of the court room. had a tendency to distract the attention of his auditors, and diminish the force of his reasoning. He was immediately sucneeded by James Long, Esq., of Richmond, Indiana, in a discourse before the Miami Union Society. This gentleman came to the discharge of his task with too little preparation to do himself justice, and was on this account, probably, believe that it might become the subject of legal investigation of legal investigation of the subject of legal investigation.

stead of. "Am I not foundly thine own!" If any one should infer from this that Stephen doe not properly appreciate the distinction between not properly appreciate the distinction the not properly appreciate the distinction the not properly appreciate the distinction the not properly appreciate the distinction that the not properly appreciate the distinction that the not properly appreciate the distinction the not properly appreciate the distinction that the not properly appreciate the not between the subject of least interesting and the not be a subject to the normal appreciate the not be a subject to the normal appreciate the normal appreciate the normal appreciate the normal appreciate th for the singlish Styx, or any other of the infer-nal rivers. We passed this river, or across of rivers, in a line of boats. You may avoid part of the water by crawling in mult through a good, and some of them characterized by more than ordinary vigor of thought and style. The experience were closed by the Rev. Dr. Mac Master, President of the University, by one of the most solemn and impressive prayers I have ever the paradoxical it may seem. I say that the expedition to Engagement and whole the but at the expedition to Engagement and whole the them.

of our Western Colleges.

CINCINNATI, Arc. 18, 1817.

because there is no person authorised to receive ter he had been freed from this illusion by the beauty seems to be moving with wings expanded any one we ever heard. He drew a beautiful comit, and give an unexceptionable acquittal. * care of friends, he exclaimed, "You have killed over the scene, waiting to greet you on your parison between the dead man and the drunk-should elegant the scene, waiting to greet you on your parison between the dead man and the drunk-should elegant the scene, waiting to greet you on your parison between the dead man and the drunk-should elegant the scene, waiting to greet you on your parison between the dead man and the drunk-should elegant the scene, waiting to greet you on your parison between the dead man and the drunk-should elegant the scene, waiting to greet you on your parison between the dead man and the drunk-should elegant the scene and scene are should elegant the scene are should elegant the scene are should be scene and scene are should be scene as a scene are scene as a s Dictator, concentrated in himself, during two years, all explring France, and exercised over a task, or hear, or smell, or feel, his constry the meet incontentable of dictators, the meet incontentable of dictators, and supplies, he lead in a special possible of the constraint of sealing and supplies, he lead in the other with fartility, according to the phases of the desire, and the third of the with destiny. There was in him the flexible of the freed with fartility, according to the phases of the Greek, mind in the etiring periods of the desire, year and not supplied by the most same of the content of the flexible of the phases of the Greek, mind in the etiring periods of the desire, year and not supplied the supplied of the desire of the content of the flexible of the content of Our third visit to the cave was confined to ty, in the holy relations of Father, Son, Brother, the regions on this side of the river. This is, to Husband; relations expressed by the most sanc-

We give this as a specimen of his peculiar

style, knowing that we cannot do justice to his fervid and glowing words.

The Telegraph is coming to town. It will be here to morrow, and then we shall be enabled to hear all things of all places. It is universelly similar idmitted that Cincinnati is the centre of th world, as nearly as that precise spot can be deignated, and we find accordingly, that from Cincinnati there are a great many roads along which the Telegraph is going to run. Next week I hope to be able to send you come telegraphic reports, and to give your readers my swn personal experience of the Telegraph The posts on which the wires are to be strung remind us somewhat of the Ash poles which stood before the door of every good Whig i-1844, or the hickory ones of the same season. They are about eight inches in diameter at the ottom, and thirty feet high. On the top is a cross-piece in which are two holes, one at eithe ind. Through these holes the wires pass. This a all that we have yet loarned of the telegraph and until I have learned more, I bil you Good Bye.

New Orkan - P cayane, August 8. Letters from Major Catues and Capt. C. M.

Clay.

AMERICAN PRISONERS IN MEXICO. - By the arrival of the Fashion we are in possession of the contents of three letters from the American ofibers now prisoners in the city of Mexico. In Mr. Kendali's letter of the 14th uit., he gives ery interesting extracts from a letter written y one of the prisoners on the 8th of July .hose interested in the fite of these geatlemen will refer to those extracts, while we subjoin nere letters of a later date, one from Major Grines and another from Capt. Cassias M. Clay It will be observed that Major Gaines fally confirms all we have said of the ingratitude of Gen La Vega. That his good offices in their behalf vere repeatedly invoked, we have no doubt whatever. The defence interposed for Gen. La Mr. Editor :- I have been attending, for the Vega by Lieut. Hejis, a prisoner here, Major saines rudely disposes of. Col. Mata's defence ii will be borne in mind, was almost instantly set aside by the letter of Col. Wilson. After ratification they have afforded me. The usual reading the letter of Major Gaines, we shall didress before the Alpha Delta Phi Society, was leave to others the task of vindicating Mexican

Maxic. Inly 99 1947 Dear Brother: - I have been lately favores our the pews and aisles were crowded by a with the perusal of a letter in the Picayune arge and respectable audience, comprising many dated New Orleans. May 14, 1847, and signed om a distance, who waited on the very big- Enrique Mejia, representing himself as the aid ne-nail of expectation, as it were, for the ap- of Gen. La Vega, and nudertaking to vindicate carance of the speaker. This event having that officer against the charge of ingratitude tohen place in due time, and the general curiosi- wards the American prisoners continui in this

eras. Each one began to exert every contract the revolution was besieved by the "party of the le, repulsive, and refrigerative agency at his church and its adherents, and that not one left mmand, to counteract the expansive and it for many days who was not shot down by the liquefying influence of the heat, which threat- populate. That three days before the arrivel of ned to amaignmente their separate existences, Santa Anna (the revolution being still active) and againfulate their individual distinctions, by they left in huste to meet the Americans, and as neiting all their fleshly taternacies into one vast | the castle of Santiago, where the prisoners were omogeneous genus home. Every person final- were confined, was within the lines of the enesucceeds in detaching himself from his my no intercourse could be held with it." eighbor, and preserving his identity, and then have rately read so short a paragraph containing deavors to define his position and make up as many falsehoods. The Palace was never be s mind for the night, snugly, smouthly, and sieged by the revolutionary party - their position infortably, as one makes up a feather-led, being near the church called "The Professor," Having gained the utmost attainable degree of some four or five hundred yards distant; not notify and mental repose, the specialors, one more than two or three persons were shot near and all, now plant their faces firmly before the it; operations had ceased before La Vega left in rator's, and fix their eyes steadily upon his, haste: the eastle of Santiago was no more withwith a placid and benevolent, yet, at the same in the enemy's lines than any other part of the time, independent and determined air, which city, and the intercourse with it was uninterseems to say, "I am perfectly willing you should rupted, being visited, I believe, every day during keep me awake if you can, but if you aint right the fight by our friends. I sent several mesungepart, I'll go to sleep in less than no time." - to La Vego, which I feel sure he received, but, The subject of the address was the "Political whether he did or not, the damning crime of in-Duties of the Scholar," and was handled in gratitude must forever adhere to his rotten carsuch a popular style, and so well recommended cass with the tenacity of Nessus's shirt of old. y elegance of composition and chasteness of I dismiss him to the termenting stings of an Every, as to leave a pleasing but not profound abused conscience (if he has any) and the meri-

it does not myan oy whose mother "didn't know he was out," astonishment of all. That there is some good and three good sized lamps of which I may truly reason for this (to me) extraordinary inactivity say, that if their mothers ci.in't know they were I fondly hope. Facts yet to be learned will deinstarbing the peace was quite different from the inexplicable. Had our array marched forward sup's, and the two might be briefly and au- directly after the battle of Cerra Gordo there heatically compared by saying that the boy had would not have encountered an enemy; as it is so much fire, and the homps too little. The an army of 20,000 men have been concentrated

ising, and was quite vociferous to the cause of should the Mexicans show fight, there is no personal rights and standing privileges .- the slightest doubt; and perhaps, after all, The latter either "couldn't shine" in the pre-sence of so much beauty, intelligence, and ex-more speedily then if there had been no delay. ellence, or perhaps the mick-ed creatures disa- I have heard nothing from home since A. greed with the speaker's views, and took this letter of the I lich Murch, inclosed in yours of nethed of placing the "individual man" before the 24th of the same month. I need not speak the audience in a different light. Whichever of my great anxiety to learn something from was the cause, the effect was the same; they you, but I must bile my time. A negotiation went out a good while before any body else dil, is now pending between Gen. Scott and Sants and if the orator had not been prepared for the Anna for our exchange, and I see no reason to event by previous study, and a feithful memory, loubt its success. I hope you will write to me often to Vera Cruz, which will follow the army: The next morning, at nine o'clock, the Ero- and if I never receive them you will only lose elphian Society was addressed, and diplomas your time. I have written to you so fully con-

and its necessity to political stability; and my horse Black Hawk, let me know. [Harry though rather too long for the occasion, was a was a faithful servent, and Black Hawk was a very creditable and interesting performance .- favorite horse of the Major's, They were not

Yours, affectionately. JOHN P. GAINES. Mr. A. L. Gaines, New Orleans. Letter from Cassius M. Clay.

la conclusion. I remark, that this Institution in a convenient and healthy location, with an ture, it was arged that the reconsolaring parts should the formula. calculate from the superior special of the horses, and bet ter address of the men, would retern with the things of the encurs position and force. The last afternative we were concreted to adopt, and the result was as forefold. We found the enemy and sout back word or his approach. Messes. Enrogs:—As usual we have no bews of importance to communicate. There believes of how far the success of the glorous battle of Bases Vista was owing forthis timely warning.

have been three or four murders here of late. since I wrote to you, but the circumstances attendant are so common, so little unusual, that the what to pass was a grass covered plans that in the morning is the country through tendant are so common, so little unusual, that

as there were appearing foes without water, without poor visions, one hundred and ten miss from ramp, without poor the removest probability of reinforcement, we unaviguously determined to exact the most honorable terms of capitulation known to nations." or sell our lives like men who he'd the faith that honor is the only measure.

When we remember that a vior fought at Buena Vista.

WESTERN NEWS.

Lacrestize Controz, This team that structure is ris-

Prospects or Chara-rue Works —Planters from the Interior inform us that the crops look ex-reditivity well, considering the heavy floads that, or the last how weeks, have falten upon them. Should the present delight his weather continue for a month, finerior will be made. The more continue for a month, finerior is all the made. The more an engreening topic of quive reation in all circles, and from every direction we can be at a leastpearance. But, when the reports are analysed, they are found to be mostly without constitution, and contradiction, in a high degree. We incrine to the min on that the resident arms some has not yet made its arguerance in this region of consists. There are plant of green forms it is true, and from their appearance, it is processed in the region of consists. There are plant of green in much alarm has originated. A few days will see a increasing question, we hope astiriacted of the Africa days will see a discontinue question, we hope astiriacted of the contradiction of the cont interesting question, we hope estimated wity. - Natel et Courier, 2d inst.

George Rapp, the celebrated founder and patriagels of Semoney, clos on Monday last, a a very a reasond age, eaving his noice his immense estate.

Gond Council - We learn from the Contier of last vening, that the comage of the Ministry in the officer in last part month or July a nonnext to two mit live of lo lar. This was accomplished in twenty we kind lays, save the Consier a rais of speed with hereid and be tend up to ordinary lines or throughout the year. This winare was chiefly in go'den eage-a p'e sant coin to be touch, it must be confessed. M. O Fig. 20g 24.

Rev. C. B. Parsons - We are infermed, on good an hority, that the popular into size unit pro ably an read Mr. Schon, as paster at the Methodist habitapier pal Cine handle, in this city. Mr. Schon's time has nearly explical Cin. Sunday News.

POPPLATION OF DAYTON - termiling to the rement

tre opplication, the enumeration just made show that has now 11,351 intelligants. This indicates a degree of sweards eas on the part of our city which it begretriging o contemplate - Dayto : Journal.

The Hon. Edward Bradley, a Representative elect o the next Congress from the western district of Mi

Surp Canal -it is said that all but griffiffe of the took in the Sault St. Male ship canal instead taken. The canal will be 1.400 feet in length and 60 feet wide, and, when finished, will afford ag uninterrupted invigation between Lake Superior and the other takes.

Voluntees.—A mounted company of volunteers, from Warren county, Ithmus, under the command of captain Stapp, consisting at money five men a circle of St. Louis on Thursday morning last on the steamer Lacy Bestram. Trey will be equipped for a view a Jelevann barracks—and from thomas despotabled for Mexico.

UNIVERSITY OF LORSVILLE-LAW DUPARTHEST - Th. 'restere of the Louisvie University have inagetanously operated the Hon. E. M. Ewiso. Igie there' Institute of centucky, to the Professorship of the Law Department, aris by the exignation of P.a., Inneau.
This election is judicious. Judge Ewing with triages. be school a high character, with great learning and all it.

We look with confidence to the events of him

FRAUTH OF NEW CREARS.—We copy the following from the N. O. Bella of the Stir.

Charita Respirat.—From the Lat., but Sunday, up to to the last venture, the similaries into the therity Hospital were 281. Buring that period 72 deaths took place, of which 32 were of yellow from. As only 12 deaths from yellow fiver occurred during lim previous work, if appears occurred that the disease has now mast certainly assumed the form of an epidemic.

Destructive Storm .- On Tuesday a portion of this country was visited by a severe storm. Its tra was marked with destruction to growing crops of ours and referred -houses, barns, limber, &c., have been materially housed, as we learn. Much damage has been successful by riners. The storm passed a set three heles river of its place and ranged in an east ly direction. We have means of computing the damage of is probably great the approprie - Bouling Green Arg. s. Aug. 14.

The crop of Louisiana promises to be an almodant one, ree, for the small yield of last year,

Provider Goat Taxon .- The Pittering Gagette estiare exhibit the experisor coal from the city lepto to a resent time this year will amount to five a liling of neither and that fourteen million of bushels will be exered during he entiae year. It is worth from Sour Le or and a helf cents per hoshel at Pitte org. There are utne bundred and sixty eight to its engages. In this stade vetted at one bundred dollars each.

One hundred and twenty two companies have been broad for mining in the Lake Soyurior universit region.

ITEMS.

The Philadelphia Enquires, of the 3d ing . savethat Rev A. P. Phelps, late Serrors v of the American and Foreign Anti-Statury eta ett, did og Thurston oven, at Rathury, Mars. Surre the establishment of the Nations Fra. at Wastergrow to first been out of the cur-rasponding editors of that paper.

A CONSISTENT SERVENT - A very good lady in flower and in her employment a young man from the consider. In certain occasion a, he was trained of to belong any company who might sing at the door u.m. Size One day John made this reply to an lut mate friend of the lady who shortly went aver, essent a carrier of a promise to call spain. As the card was handed to Mrs.

..... she said: " John, what did you say to the fafe ?" I told her you were not at home."

Wel, John, I more conductor hough ?"
"On, no, ma'am, said John, "I never laugh when I rat opens, and the solvenard raid whan it dies clouge to you b and dies with it , but the order

on vives death and perfumes the tomb - Anon. CARRALICS IN THE UNITED STATES. - The Cangle Almoner for 1847 says that the number of orboss in the United States is \$14, being an accession of \$2 or or year, and whether there are \$12 cluster as, "2 of white which were erected during the past year. In addition to the number there are \$.7 wallone visited by or gy each, Ind. as yet without any commoditors place of worship.

Tincreng or Roses .- Take leaves of the common rose, place there, without pressing them in a fact v and let it stand until it is required for use. The thickness with seep for years, and yield a perfume little inferior to one of roses. A low drasps of it will suffice to impegate the atmosphere of a room with a delicious of or thom-mon vinegar is greatly improved by a very small quan-

tily being added to it. - German paper The Haltimore Argus announces the death of Col. Phil. tip F. Thomas, the democratic candidate for Governor of Maryland.

A VALOUS TO BE EID OF SLAVES - We were recent's

formed by a gentleman, that he was told by Gen. to the oil Virginia, not long since, that he was account to get rid of his slaves, -that he was account to sell one - and thus if the lower would permit it. he would gladly emanchate all his three hundred slaves, and

from the ist of September last to the present remarkable, as the following table will show Wheat Flour, barrels. 1.73.621 Corp Meal. 1995-53 Wheat busiels, 219.426 Jedian Corp. 15.490,134 Wheat, busiels, fedian Corn.

I ye.
Cots.
Earley. The Querron Surrage.-The " famous line," em

bodied in a coast given by Lieut. Governor Daniel at the Webster dinner in Richmond, occurs in a stanza of James " Ah! why hath Jehovah, in forming the world, With the waters divided the land -His ranger is of rocks round the continent buried. And cradled the deep in His hand.

If man may transgress His eternal e mwand, And hap o'er the bounds of his kirth
To ravage the uttermost earth,
And violate nations and realine that should be
Distinct as the billions, yet one as the coal?" A Good One .- Two grave members of the Bar encontinued a dead pig on the siste walk, and -oon after next the Coroner; whereupon one of them remarked to

Erucorat Missions -The Episcopal Church in the United States, have contailin'e' during it lad cear \$22.

THE PRIE RATEROAD .- Upwards of 2000 men are now

engaced on this great work, which is progressing a Lify. It is thought that the work will be completed to Bing-hampton sometime in the fall of 1868.

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Rayer's Ton a of every discretifulative and hand of extending the model of enter at the 1 model of enter at the 1 model of enter at the 1 model of enter in hat "The worm, the cantar, and the girl Are 'esses' alone."

Ever obt servit, C. M. CLAY.